# Springfield Paily Republic.

WHELDON & MERRILL

ICE CHEAP

SPRINGFIELD, O., TUESDAY EVENING MAY 22, 1888.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, May 22 -Ohio:

SPRINGFIELD, O., May 19, 1888.

#### **PROCLAIM**

#### FRIENDS

That for all that is progressive in Hats and Clothes, The When has no leader, but strikes for the top level of originality and enterprise, ideas continually crowd out the old; and customers are

the factory at first cost, has speaker. The only other business of importance now the largest stock of Clothing, Furnishing Goods and Hats, ever seen under one and Hats, ever seen under one to salaries of many of the teachers.

#### THE WHEN.

25 and 27 West Main Street.

## ROBT. R. WILLIS&CO.

at a great marked down price munity. to clear. Tomorrow, Wednes-

ly for tomorrow.

tomorrow.

Genuine Smyrna Rugs have schools is both a symptom and an aggravahad a wonderful sale with us throughout the community in respect to the wisdom of the administration of school af shall make this city celebrated for its sufface. all season; we have been more than pleased with this a like sheer folly for us to ignore these department.

Big Grist of Bills Allowed-Full Attendance.

The commissioners met Monday morning with a full attendance. The following arge grist of bills were allowed:

and Merritt and Alexander Currie, when the claim.

yrus Marray, sheep claim.

J. W. Yeaze i building wails, etc.

Joshus Baker, filling cuivert, etc.

Edward Wones, hauling stone, lime, etc.

I. W. Robsem, stone. J W. Rubsam, stone
W. B. Baker, transportation of prisoners to Dayton workhouse.

James Fieming, superintendent, expense of cleaning reservoir.

Louis Siern, shirts at Jail
J. M. Knote, pants and suits.

B. & J. C. Holloway, livery.

Por Sale

Do seats for Cincinnati May Festival mir sek. Address, stating which con-for the are wanted for "May Festival," of the treakerubile.

SECOND EDITION

4:15 P. M.

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT.

Magnificent Effort of Rev. A. L. Wilkinson at the Meeting of the Board of Education Last Night.

-Animated Scenes and Incidents of the Meeting-The Incidentals Fully Presented.

The meeting of the board of education ast evening was enough to give an ordin-

arv man brain fever. Such a cyclone of motions and ame sented were enough to craze the house of lords of the English parliament. The routine report of the proceedings

elsewhere will be found very full and complete, and tell the story of the evening very leaving others to follow. New admirably. Superintendent Taylor was elected superintendent for two years by the ten votes secured in advance, but at oh! what a cost. The arraignment of Superintendent Taylor by Dr. Wilkinson, Superintendent for a superintendent to advance enough to reduce to the minimum a vicious tendency in the graded school system, viz.; the tendency of the system to become a bed of 1886, with a population of youth of school 2886, with a population of youth of you pleased and dealers wrathy. Superintendent Taylor by Dr. Wilkinson, Can't be helped. We make which is given in full in this article, was a the goods, and we sell them dear bargain for two years salary. It electrified the board: midnight though it High school graduated a class of twenty-was, it enthralled them. At its conclusion two members! Is such a showing a creditation of the intellectual aptitudes and others cheered. Lorenz, able indication of the intellectual aptitudes and others cheered. in our own way.

This great clothing store, which delivers you goods from the control of the configuration of the

At one time in the meeting, so great became the feeling that Mr. Winger moved that German be abolished in

Winger moved that German be abolished in the public schools. It was not seconded. There was luridity, sky-rockets and glare about the whole meeting—no "persifiage, bonhommie and frisk."
Following is a complete stenographic report of Rev. A. L. Wilkinson's magnificentity great arraignment of Superintendent Taylor and our feeble school system:
MR. PRESIDENT:—Since I became a member of this board, circumstances quite beyond the power of my control have compelled me to anticipate the possibility pelled me to anticipate the possibility that an occasion like the present might arise, when I should feel myself obliged to Also, lot I of Dress Buttons refrain from speaking and voting at such a time on behalf of what I conceive to be the true, best interests of this whole com-

Our assortment of Parasols and Silk Sun Umbrellas was never more replete than it will be tomorrow.

Boy's and men's wear, consisting of Jeans, Cottonades, Cassimeres and Tweeds will be given a low price for tomorrow.

THE BLINDNESS OF VANITY

The duty incumbent upon us now—the will digested learning; a man of refule that devolve on us are trivial—is to make that devolve on us are trivial—is to make all wise speed in providing, in the sight of all men, a broad, strong basis, at once attractive and indubitable, for the support of public confidence in the administration of the public confidence in the administration of the public school system of this city.

In the present see at it from a sign many of the public school system of this city.

In the present see at it from a sign many of the support of the support of the public school system of this city.

In the present see at it from a sign many of the support of the support of the support of the public school system of this city.

In the sign of the vigorous and fruitful list regular meeting last night, and the following named persons were elected to memperate with judgment: a man of courage to counseled by prudence: a man of resources and of resources are an of the support of

proper remedy to be employed. This community says to us:

"WE KNOW THAT SOMETHING IS WHONG in the management of our public school affairs; we have provided year after year generous sums of money for the payment of teachers of money for the payment of teachers of the common branches, teachers of higher branches, teachers in special departments, teachers of German, teachers of music, teachers of drawing; them into life, and awaken aspiration them into life, and awaken aspiration

the outlay of expenditure made and the facilities furnished. Let us test the compiaint by the record. The data to which I have had access is meager; it has this merit, however, that it is conveniently accessible to you all, in the last published "Annual Report of the Springfield Public Schools," a copy of which pamphlet is lying, I believe on every member's description.

lieve, on every member's desk.

Here, then, we find that in 1859—twenty nine years ago—the year before the government census credited the city with a population of 7,002, the high school graduated a class of six members. In 1886—after an interval during which the city had flourished abundantly in all

THE ELEMENTS OF MATERIAL PROSPERITY age almost two thousan i in excess of the of the youth of this city? I submit sir, that ble by any general rule. And uniformity it is not only a not creditable indication, it of results in education is positively deplor is a positively unfair indication of the quality of our youth. This published 'Re-port of the Springfield public schools' constitutes, in this particular—and it is an es-sential particular—a distinct and atroclously libelous reflection upon the quality of our youth! Look again at this published list or

ing or glib demagogical apology for such a history as this. I know that many of our most prolific families are poor, and that parents feel

parents feel
onlight to withdraw their children
and put them in the way of bread-winning
before they have completed the High
school course. I know, too, that other
families are able and prefer to send
their children to private schools. I know,
less that some official transports of also, that some children, irrespective of their parentage are incorrigible dunces But I know as well that, after making all generous allowance for such legitimate cases of withdrawal, 136% boy graduates POBT\_R.WILLS&GI.

Belled me to anticipate the possibility that an occasion like the present might arise, when I should feel myself obliged to to give distinct utterance to my convictions upon the subject that is now practically before us for decision. It is in accordance with no desire of my own that I now hold a seat in this body. It is with positive and painful reluctance that, being here, I yield to the sense of duty that impels me now to speak upon this subject. I have exhausted to the sense of duty that impels me now to speak upon this subject. I have exhausted to the sense of duty that impels me now to speak upon this subject. I have exhausted the necessity of this public utterance by seeuring the exclusion or at least the post-to-morphism for the manufacturers 100 Boxes.

We have just received from the manufacturers 100 Boxes Gingham. Suits, which we Gingham Suits, which we peared; and I remember my oath. As an offer at a specially low price for Tomorrow.

In this falled; the unwelcome occasion has appeared; and I remember my oath. As an honorable man I cannot, in fidelity to the trust reposed in me by my fellow-citizens, ment of a military career. Some of them, refrain from speaking and voting at such a I do not deny, find places and make a prefer him to be elected solely by demomoderate success, nevertheless. An irre-cratic votes.

at a great marked down price to clear, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Lot 2: Egyptian and Oriental Lace Edges and full length Flouncings, in cream and white, will be a Special Offering for Tomorrow.

We have a full line of colored and black Braided Sets, black and colored Beaded Sets, Beaded Panels and Ornaments, which we sell cheaply for iomorrow.

We for iomorrow.

Mas a Man Pearing god, by whose name I have sworn to be faithful to that trust, I dare not prove recreant to the obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no other matter of equal importance with the one at present under consideration that is likely to engage the attention of this board for many years to come. It would hardly be rash to say that all other questions, to be decided by the board as at present constituted, will not, if weighed to gether, equal in gravity of importance the question as to the manner of man who shall be charged with the superintendence of public instruction in the schools of this city.

This, sir, is the central, capital, pivotal questions that vitally affect the best well-tare of our public schools.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no that trust, I dare not prove recreant to the obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the obligation that it feel.

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Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the obligation that it feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in my judgment there is no the duality them for something.

But it must deducational course prescribed—a course obligation that I feel.

Mr. President, in

omorrow.

Lace Curtains, Shades and enuine Smyrna Rugs have schools is both a symptom and a symptom

Mr. President, our duty, our chief duty. Come Wednesday, our Special Sale Day, and get your bargains.

Robt. R. Willis & Co.

N. B.—Our assortment of Black Spanish, Chautilly and Real Thread Lace Flouncings we would call your special attention.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

THE BLINDNESS OF VANITY for us to assume to be superior to the necessity of exercising discretion. It is inscheduled the work of public instruction in our schools. And a proper man to superintend the work of public instruction in our schools. And a proper man for this office is a rare man; no merely respectable mediocrity of decent attainments is a fit man for this high place. The proper man in this office will be more the demands of a service which is ill-organized and ill-administered and, therefore, extravagnantly expensive when judged by either the quantity or the quality of its returns. It is stupidity smitten with staring madness for us to suppose that, by shutting our eyes, and closing our ears, and climbing diligently on the same old tread-mill that our predecessors have turned so long, we sholarship is broad and accurate; a man whose scholarship is broad and accurate; a man whose mind is enriched with various and is to procure a proper man to superintend the work of public instruction in our schools. And a proper man for this office tion.

The duty incumbent upon us now—the well-digested learning; a man of fertile public confidence in the administration of the public school system of this city.

In the present case it is true—as in many of regulation-maneuvering under the orular complaint is far more significant of the existence of serious disease, than it is enlightening as to the specific nature of the disease, or than it is informing as to the proper remedy to be employed. This community says to us:

and tact; a man of mature growth and yet a man still growing. As an army, after a long, monotonous, and mostly barren period ders of a mere martinet, feels the electric thrill of effective power when a true soldier assumes command, so our entire school disease, or than it is informing as to the proper remedy to be employed. This community says to us:

we have provided the money for the pur-chase of expensive lots and for the erection of expensive buildings; we have not failed to provide children; we have made all these

to provide children; we have made all these investments in the business, and now we know that there is something wrong in the management of the business, because the actual educational returns received bear no decent proportion to the outlay made and the facilities furnished. We do not generally know, perhaps, what is the matter, but we do know that something radical is them. I have no selfab interest in the dewrong. We look to you, the men whom wrong. We look to you, the men whom cision of this question. My personal pat-we have chosen and charged with this high rounge of the public schools will be termintrust-we look to you to diagnosticate this ated with the present year. But I plead for case, and to apply appropriate and efficient the boys and girls of other homes. I plead remedies." Such is the language of the especially for the children of the poor—for community of our constituents to this board those whose parents can provide no other of education.

It is said that the actual educational returns received bear no decent proportion to this provision may be of the best. I rethe outlay of expenditure made and the member that from obscure homes have facilities furnished. Let us test the com-

'class" consisting of one ungainly boy,

I plead for a superintendent who shall be violently stretched out, and long vic-tims must be ruthlessly cut off. For uni-formity of method in education instantly monthly report for April, as follows: becomes pernicious when mechanically car ried beyond a certain line that is indefina ble by any general rule. And uniformity able, whatever the method by which it is secured. I plead for a superintendent whose capacity, sympathy, conscience, scholarship, and training we may have rea-son to believe sufficient to qualify him to administer the graded system in such a way as to foster and incite, and not repress The salaries of many of the teachers were raised. The yearlings were given an advance of \$50, while in other cases and upwards; men's suits, \$3.75 and upwards.

Hats of all kinds.

All goods marked in plain figures; one price to all.

The salaries of many of the teachers were reductions. The advance agregated \$1,800 — the reduction save increase and upwards.

All goods marked in plain figures; one price to all.

The salaries of many of the teachers graduates and you may learn that, in the salaries and you may learn that, in the salaries and you may learn that, in the salaries of store and incite, and not repress more discourage, the utmost diversity of tal-eighteen years of which it gives report, only the selegiteen years of which it gives report, only support of that a fair, true representation of that number only ninety-only and universal synthes. Single pupils completed the High school of that number only ninety-only and universal synthesy synthesy and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy synthesy and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy synthesy seven years of the time state and incite, and not repress mentation the schools; and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy synthesy seven years of that a fair, true representation of that number only ninety-only and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy seven years of which it gives report, only the schools, and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy synthesy seven years of the high school and individual syntmetry, and individual syntmetry and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy seven years of the seighteen years of which it gives report, only that hat a fair, true representation of that number only ninety-only and individual syntmetry, and universal synthesy seven years of the seighteen years of which it gives report, only that the subtilities and you may learn that, in the singleten years of which it gives report, only that the institution of that number only ninety-only and individual syntmetry and individual syntmetry of their youth.

But, sir, my soul revolts at the sugges-tion that I should vote to establish in that post of magnificent opportunity and tremendous responsibility a man so destitute of personal acquaintance with education that he would be incapable of graduation from the high school! What tracical farce is this we are asked to play in electing to the superintendence of our schools a man whose mental training does not qualify him to comprehend the ordinary exercises of the class rooms in our principal school? What measure of respect could such a man command from others? What manner of

incompetent man is to be chosen, I should prefer him to be a democrat; and I should pressible genius might even climb to eminent distinction. But it must be in spite fit man; and I will vote for such a man in of the disadvantages suffered here. Con-sider; they have completed the educa- what his politics may be; and I will vote for a salary large enough to secure the ser-

ELECTION OF BISHOPS.

Today's Session of M. E. General Confer

NEW YORK, May 22.—The general conference had a crowded house today. Deep interest was taken in the election o. bishops. The question of electing missionbishops to India sionary and leid over tering of other scientific dieta: they have discussed and leid over tem-learned a little Latin, less German, and no porarily. A special session will be discussed held Thursday evening for considering the report of the committee on temperance and prohibition. Bishop Bowman prayed especially in reference to the election of bishops Four sections of tellers were appointed and

voting began. The total number of votes cast on the first ballot was 447; necessary to a choice, 298. Dr. Van Cleaf received 215, Dr. Fitzgerald 195, Dr. Goodsell 158, Dr. Newman 156, Dr. Joyce 145, Dr. Payne 130, Dr. King 198, Dr. Earl Cranston 198, Dr. Kynett 119, Dr. Butts 115. There were twenty candidates who received less than one hundred votes, and over fifty who re-On motion the time in which to elect

bishops was extended. The second ballot was taken and the conference took a recess until 7 this evening when the result will be made known.

Fatal Consumption Mr. James McBeth died at his late resi dence, 217 Clifton street, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, of consumption. noon at 4 o'clock, of consumption. He was born in Clark county, September 27, 1836, and has always resided in this county, having for the last seven years lived in the city. He has been a sufferer from this fatal disease until death relieved him of his sufferings. The funeral services will be held at the house tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Dr. Gotwald. Interment will be made at the Hinkle burying ground, south of the city. ng ground, south of the city. The Young Republicans.

The Young Men's Republican club held its regular meeting last night, and the fol-

club room. Mr Z R. Jackson will address the club at the next meeting. The Buckeye Club

The Buckeye club met in regular weekly session last night with a good attendance. President Jennings was in the chair, and in the absence of Secretary J. J. Snyder Mr. D. L. Snavely was called to the secretary's desk. Several new members were elected The matter of the Chicago excursion was deferred for another week for definite ac-

SUPERINTENDENT TAYLOR

Re-Elected for Two Years in One of the

Re-Elected for Two Years in One of the
Most Thrilling Sessions Ever Held
by the School Board.

Full List of Trachers Elected—Hot Fights
in a Number of Directions—The Proceedings in Close Detail—Committee of the Whole.

The regular meeting of the school board last (Monday) evening for the election of teachers was memorable. In respects which a perusal of this issue of the Republic While a perusal of this issue of the Republic While a perusal of this issue of the Republic While April 1997.

The roule are the was one of the most remarkable sessions the body educational ever held. President Kay occupied the chair. The only absentee at the call of the roll was Dr. Dugan. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The room looked bright in its new aruniversity of Michigan, that he had the roll was Dr. Dugan. The minutes of the most valuable class in any department of that great university; and when they reached his room they found him lecturing to a

The room looked bright in its new ararrangement and everything went with a briskness that was refreshing and encour-

Dr. Dugan came in during the reading of the minutes, completing the attendance. Every member was now in his seat. Among the auditors was quite a number of ex-members of the board.

Enrollment Average daily membership Average daily attendance Average daily absence Average daily non member 2188 2160 4348 2009.2 2307.5 4046.7 1921.5 1880 5 2804.0 115.7 127.0 242.7 ship
Per cent of average daily
membership on mouthly enrollment 148 8 152 5 301 3 rollment
Per cent, of average dully attendance on monthly enrollment
Per cent. of average daily absence on monthly enroll-87.9 87.1 87.5 Per cent of average daily non-membership on month

ly enrollme t... Sumber of cases of lardiness
Number perfect in attendance
Number of cases of corp ral punishment
Number of cases referred to principa'
Number of cases referred to superintendent
Number of cases of trusney
Number of visits by members of board umber of cases of tardiness . mber of visits by others.

ofdraw er of recitations missed by teacher of writing Sumber of cases of tardiness of regular teachers The superintendent also presented a com

of the Central building for the annual social June 25th. The request was granted on Mr. Serviss, of the committee on teachers, examiners and salaries, presented the fol-

nication from the Star and Crescent so ety asking for the second and third floors

lowing report, which was laid over until To the Board of Education, Springfield, Ohio GENTLEMEN:-In compliance with Rule 29 of the board of education, your com-mittee on teachers respectfully submit the following report on applications of teach-

ers, together with their recommendations APPLICATIONS.

All teachers now in the employ of the board have signified through the superm-

tendent their desire to be reappointed.

In addition thereto your committee have received the following amplications: Superintendent—P. W. Search, of Sidney; P. J. Carmichael, of Altoona, Pa., and Elijah Burgess, of Cambridge.

Special teachers—J. O. Beck, James Minnich, Eliphalet Cotes, R. B. Ewing, J. W.

Special teachers-Writing, James O. Wise; music, Samuel Dingledine; German, Esther A. Crawford.

Grammar schools-Mary G Hagar, Anna C. Steen. Primary schools-Mollie Eagle, Gertrude Primary schools—Mollie Eagle, Gertrude
Rabey, Mollie Darner, L'ezzie Haase, Mary
N. Hollidar, Hangah Ferris, Carris, T.
there was money in the treasury to pay for N. Holliday, Hannah Ferris, Carrie T. Sharpiess, Lotta Smith, Emma E. Town, Katie Lantz, Othelia Collins, Belle Collins,

Mattle E Guy.
Your committee recommends that all Your committee re teachers be employed BY THE MONTH arring the pleasure of the board.

In determining salaries of all teachers except principals and teachers in the High school your committee were guided by the

following rules:, 1. The salaries of all teachers who have not had at least one year's experience in teaching, shall be fixed at \$300.

2. All teachers now in the employ of the board shall receive an increase of \$50 per year over last year's salary, until a max-imum of \$500 is reached in the fifth year in

rammar grade shall receive \$600.
In the list of recommendations the des gnation of buildings and grades are given for the purpose of indicating to the new board the present position and location of the teachers. Your committee unanimously recor

mend the appointment of the following applications for the coming year:
A. E. Taylor, superintendent, \$2,000; S.
W. Stanage, music, \$1,000; Belle M. Brain, drawing, \$1,000; Belle C. Nott, writing, Central Building-W. H. Weir, princi-

pal. \$1,300; P. T. Spinning, high school, \$1,000; Mrs. Louise Ernest, high school, \$800; Mary L. Linn, high school, \$800; Au-SSOO; Mary L. Linn, high school, 4850; Au-gust Mammes, high school, German, 8900; Maria S. Bal'entine, assistant principal, 8800; Lou M. Boyer, C grammar, 8500; Geneva S. Remsberg, D grammar, 8500; Louise M. Davis, A primary, 8500; Mattie Berry, B primary, \$500; Alice N. Tritt, C primary, \$500; Alice I Christy, D primary, \$500; Mary Blinn, German, \$500. North Bullding-John S. Weaver, prin

cipal, \$1,000; Peter Lynch, B grammar, \$600; Belle Martin, C grammar, \$500; Hat-S600; Belle Martin, C grammar, S500; Hat-tie V. Smith, D grammar, 8500; —, A primary, —; Anna Duke, B primary, 8500; Vlola Barr, C primary, 8450; Salome Boyd, B primary, 8500; Emma A. Reed, D primary, 8500; Louise L. Christie, D pri-mary, 8450; Anna Schroder, A and C pri-

pal. \$1,000; India M. Newton, C grammar,

pat. \$1,000; Inota M. Newbon, C grammar, \$500; S500; Alice M. Mower, D grammar, \$500; Fannie Moore, A primary, \$500; Mary Kunkle, B primary, \$500; Esther Simpson, C primary, \$450; F. L. Bancroft, D \$500: Laura Milier, D primary, \$500. East Building—Aaron Keeseeker, princi-pal, \$1,000; Jennie Crosley, C grammar, \$500; Mary E Murray, D grammar, \$500; Anna Gallagher, A primary, 8500; Bertha Simmons, B primary, 8500; Lizzie Forrest, C primary, \$450; Ellen T. Wilson, D prinary, \$400; Elia Rockway, D primary, \$450. West Building-Carey Boggess, princi-\$1,000; Mary C. Byrd, C grammar, \$500; Emma Patterson, D grammar, S —; Maud Snyder, A primary, 8450; Hallie Kelley, B

The Ark sells Acme blacking at 9 cents. Street Building—

The Ark sells Acme blacking at 9 cents. Stoo: Lida Sterling, A primary.

Smaller Street Building—

Alice M. Wones, C grammar, \$500; Eila Bartholomew, D grammar, \$500; Lida Sterling, A primary, [Continued on Fourth D]

\$300; Lena Smith, B primary, \$450; Jessie Dunlap, C primary, \$450; Carrie Geisinger, D primary, \$400; Tillie Clemen, D primary

and German, 8500.

Clifton Street Building—John W Pearce

grammar, 8450; Annie Weir, A primary, 8450; Helen Kemp, B primary, 8450; Edith Worthington, C primary, \$350; Gertie Bal-entine, D primary, \$400. Pearl Street—Z. Taylor, principal, \$1,000.

Anna M. Daugherty, C grammar, 8600; Ella E. Hicks, D grammar, 8500; Trillena White, A primary, 8500; Alice Kuqua, B primary, 8450; Agnes Braley, C. primary, 8450; Bessie Wright, D primary, 8450; Anna M. Carr. D primary, 8450; Anna M. Carr. D primary, 8450. North Street—Sarah Smith, 8400. Oakland—Josie Wiegel, A and B primaries, 8450; Amelia Miller, C and D primaries, 8400

naries, \$400 Smith Building—Daisy Spencer, D prinary, \$450. Gray's Building-Anna Leutz. B and rimaries, \$400; Carne Wise, C. and D

rimaries, \$400. Fair Street—B. B. McIntire, principal S600; Jessie Russell, B. primary, 8400 New Teachers—Mary G. Hagar, Gram-mar grades, 8500;; Mollie Eagle, primary, 8300; Gertrude Robey, primary, 8300. A majority of your committee recom-mend the appointment of the following ap-plicants: W. H. McFarland, principal Schaffer street, \$1,000; A. E. Taylor super-

intendent of Schools, \$2,000.

O. F. SERVISS,
W. F. BEVITT, C. H. Kay, L. WEINELBAUM, J. P. DUGAN. Mr. Winger, of the finance committee,

mmended that Miss Julia Patterson b mpensated at the rate of \$70 per month for her services at the northern building subsequent to the resignation of Mr. Mc-Fariand. On motion it was so ordered. Mr. McGrew, of the committee on law and contracts, asked for longer time as to the board's contract with the Hanika Iron

Fence company. It was granted.

Mr. McGrew, of the same committee, also submitted the following list of board visitng committees, which, on motion, were adopted: First district, Central, Smith and Pleas-ant street buildings—Wilkinson, Kay and

Second district, Northern, North stree and Lagonda - Lorenz, Derrick Reifsnider.
Third district, Southern building—Winger

and McGrew.

Fourth district, Eastern and Oakland
ouildings—Bevitt, Cox and Gable. Fifth district, Western building-Servis nd Speilman. Sixth district, Shaffer street and Gray's

chool house—Troy and Weixelbaum. Seventh district, Clifton and Pearl stree buildings—Dugan, Krauss and Winger.
Eighth district, Dibert avenue and Fair
street buildings—Myers and Bell.
The bill of G. W. Kelley, for \$3 80, for
two dozen brooms, was allowed in regular

Humphreys & Raymond were allowed Shaffer street b ling, and \$4.05 for supplies; total \$94.71. Another bill from the same firm was referred. Doe Palmer was allowed \$6.75 for haul-

ing ashes, and a number of other bills were referred to the committee on claims. Mr. Gable, of the committee on building and repairs—Reported that the Pearl street and east High street grounds had been sodded, and moved that the amount for it. A vast amount of lung and oxygen was expended on this little bill. On motion of Mr. Bell the board went

into committee of the whole, to consider the report of the committee on teachers. Vice President Wilkinson assumed the chair, and the recommendations came up COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE.

Mr. Perriekson moved—seconded by Mr. Reifsnider—That Superintendent Tay-lor be re-elected for a term of two years instead of one, as recommended by the committee. A discussion followed. Mr. Weixelbaum stated that according to the law the board could not elect a superintendent, principal or teacher for a a longer term than the members of the imum of \$500 is reached in the fifth year in all grades below the A grammer.

3. Teachers expected to teach in the A rammar grade shall receive \$500. superintendent. Mr. McGrew strongly opposed the election of anybody for super-intendent for a period of two years. Mr. Winger moved that the election of a super-intendent be postponed for two weeks. Mr. Derrickson arose to a point of order, b berriesson arose to a point of order, on the chair decided that Mr. Winger's motion was in order. The motion was seconded by Mr. Lorenz. Mr. Winger urged that several able candidates were applicants for the superintendency, and that their claims ought to be given calm, fair consider ought to be given calm, fair consideration.

Mr. Weixelbaum warmly opposed any postponement, as it had already dragged along
until he felt like fleeing to some
unknown zone. Wherespon Mr. Lorenz
sprang to his feet with a rebuke to Mr.
Weixelbaum. Mr. Myers urged deliberation and consideration, and thought that two weeks hence will be plenty of time. The motion to postpone was lost by a vote of 10 to 8. The amendment to elect a superintendent for two years instead of on was then carried by a vote of 10 to 8. Mr. Gable then moved that the majority report of the committee—re-electin Superintendent Taylor for two years—t adoted. Mr. Bevitt moved at this point substitute the name of J. J. Burns for that of A. E. Taylor for superintendent—seconded by Mr. Myers. Mr. Bevitt, in thinterest of "universal peace" withd ew his motion. Mr. Winger made a stirring speech, and Mr. Bevitt took heart at thi and renewed his motion. Mr. Grew thought that the committee port was a lame one—that better men than Taylor could be recommended. In brief he walked up Mr. Taylor's spine

The question of substituting Mr. Burns's name for Mr. Taylor was then voted upon as follows: Yeas-Bell, Bevitt, Lorenz, McGrew Myers, Serviss, Wilkinson and Winger-8 Noes-Cox, Derrickson, Dugan, Gable Krauss, Reifsnider, Speilman, Troy, Weix-elbaum and President Kay-10.

These were the celebrated 8 and 10 that The report of the committee then came up for action. Mr. Bevitt demanded to know of Dr. Kay, the president, why he advocated Mr. Taylor. Dr. Kay told him Snyder, A primary, \$450, Haine Rener, primary, \$500; Adella Bosart, C primary, \$450; Effie Hecker, D primary, \$400; Jessie White D primary, \$500; George Hartman, debate followed, Mr. Serviss urging that

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Clark Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M. There will be a stated communication of Clark Lodge, No. 101, F. & A. M., on Tuesday evening, May 22, 1888, for work in degrees. By order of W. M. L. H. KELLEY.

Golden Fleece Flour? The Ark sells Acme blacking at 9 cents.